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Amending the Constitution. Seme changes are suggested in the constitution of West Virginia which are of so obvious propriety that everybody should readily agree to them. They are formulated by Senator Fast, the capable chairman of the committee to revise the

constitution. Experience has shown that there should be no limit to the length of the ession of the legislature. It is almost impossible to transact well the legislative business of the state in one session of forty-five days coming every two Of course the session may be ex years. Of course the session may be ex-tended under the constitution, but the people never think well of this and it is always risky for the party in power to do
it. To extend a session is to add considerably to its cost.

If the time limit be taken off and the

session be allowed to run indefinitely, of course there would have to be a change in the method of compensating members There should be a salary without any regard to the length of the session.

Under the present constitution the compensation is four dollars a day for each senator and member. If, instead of this, we had a fixed compensation, as is proposed, there would be no money in-ducement to continue the session, but pather an inducement to earn the salary as quickly as possible. A change in this feature would be a decided gain.

Another good suggestion is to take out of the constitution all that relates to the esation of public servants, leaving that matter to be regulated by the legislature, with the provision that no salary is to be increasing or diminished during the term of the officer to whom it relates Conditions change oftener than constitutions should be changed. For example, the compensation fixed under the constitution for the governor of West Virginia is most inadequate, but there is no way to add to it without changing the consti-

Another proposition is to prohibit the appropriation of money for institutions not under state constrol. This should go into the constitution and the people should give it approval. If an institution not under state control cannot live without state support, it is a reasonable inference that the people do not see the need of that institution. Other good suggestions have been sub-

mitted by Chairman Fast, but these are so clearly in the public interest that they should have the prompt and undivided favor of the committee, as we believe they would have of the people.

Weyler's Little Schume.

Unable to make any headway in the field against the determined Cuban forces, Weyler has put his powerful inellect to work and devised a neat little scheme. He orders his men to destroy all houses in the zone of cuttivation, explaining that this will compel families to live in the towns, thereby protecting on and children from the bulle of his men when they are compelled to pull the trigger on the Cubans.

There is great humor in this. Weyler is not bothering himself about the Cuban women and children. He knows that his men have outraged, tortured and killed Cuban women and children from the beginning of the outbreak, and he knows better than anybody else that h has made no effort to put a stop to this deviltry.

Now it is a fair suspicion that this explains part of Weyler's plan of campaign the intention being to strike terror to every Cuban's heart. The idea in de-stroying the houses of the people to the zone of cu'dvation is to put a stop to the culture of the soil so that the source supply for the Cuban insurgents may be

Weyler likes to think himself very foxy, but it is not in the least probable that his last order will deceive the level heads that are leading the Cuban move ment.

They are Passing Away.

The dispatches announce the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Titon, the wife of Theodore Tilton, whose name figured in col-umns of printed matter nearly a quarter of a century ago. Not long since Mrs. Beecher died. Some years ago Mr. Beecher went to his long rest. For years Theodore Tilton has been dead to his country, being a voluntary exile in Paris. They are passing away, the prin-cipal characters in the greatest social drama ever enacted in this country

The real merits of the Beecher-Tilton case will never be known. Differen opinious were formed from reading the same reports of the celebrated trial Those who believed in the innocence of the great Brooklyn preacher are un shaken in their faith, regarding him to the last as a much abused and persecute man. Those who took the other view ar as firmly convinced that all that was sale of Mr. Beecher was true.

It does not matter much now which The full of Spalding, of the Globe Sav-side was right. The case has long since lings Bank of Chicago, taking down the

efore a bigher court than that of the Bry bliyn tribunal which acquitted Mr. Beech r to say that whether inno ity, there was not sufficient evidence diet in his favor was right.

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readers seeking newspapers that did

The public wanted all it could get of th

Beecher-Titon matter, and got all it wanted. It would have been very much

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Onward March of the fireeks. The onward march of the Greek irre

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and drive out the Turkish regulars. Nov

a Turkish military force is not to be de

spised. It is well organized, well disci-plined, well armed and led by capable

If the Greek irregulars can outwit and

happen when the Greek regulars rein

force the Greek irregulars and together

they fall in desperate earnest on the

Turkey is supposed to be a muc

stronger power that Greece, but if the

he Greek Christians a fair chance at the

Turkich Moslems, there will be som

ighting that will east no discredit upor

Whether Greece can whip Turkey is

elative military strength it would seen

that the Greek cause is destined to fail

but the overture, as it is being player

tiong the border, has a strong suggestion

The good will of civilization, except to

The good will be evillation, except much of civilization as is repre-sented by the governments of Europe will be on the side of Greece to the and as it has been from the beninning.

The Blant Plan.

gard to appointments under his control As fast as he could do so with regard to

fair treatment of all applicants, he has

named the persons whom he will favo

for effices in his district as vacancie

This is good policy. The awner a con

test of this character is settled the better

for the party. It is also entirely fair t

that the fight is over and that further

effort will be a waste of time and money

time between now and the next election for them to hear. Wherever this policy

has been pursued it has been to the ad

lictures of the late Cornett-Fitzsimmoni

prize fight, while not good enough to ex-hibit in the United States, are quite good

enough to show in Canada. This from the point of the operators of the machine

The Canadian view is different and it is believed that the showmen will not be

allowed to show on Canadian soil. When

the opinion was expressed that would be found to be good enough after the state legislatures had adjourned

t was said the pictures had been spoiled

without legislating against exhibitions of

The New York park commissioners

have dropped a hint. An army of specu-lators was going ahead to charge exor-bitant prices for seats to see the great

spectacle. Now the park commissioners

have thrown open a great deal of public

property upon which permission to erect

stands will be granted, with the provise

that no more than fifty cents be charge

for a seat. This is good treatment of the

strangers that will be in the city of New

York's gates at the time of the dedication

Every day brings to the President re

newed assurance that a large element of his countrymen would like to see the

civit sarvice law knocked out in one

his own counsel. President McKinle

The mission of Major Sandoval is said to be to arrest all the Cubans in this country who are giving aid and comfort

to the cause of the patriots in Cuba. If

head to afrest a few persons we hardly

Senator Eikins is one of the senate sub

the civil service law. This will afford

the senator a good opportunity to so

Cleveland was. Has the West Virginia

When we are fold that 60,000 Ameri

cans are without food and must be fe-

by the hand of charity, it is time for u all to go down in our pockets and bring

up something substantial. In this valley we are not ignorant of the ills that com

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The harrot who ran dewn to wash-ington at the beginning of the present administration to bring his office home with them, must at this time represent a beleutuered garrison in rore good of re-

The but torraduced in the Pennsylva-nia legislature to aboilsh the free lunch

ounter has been knocked in the head

is pet institution is to endure.
Europe has a mood many admirals in
the thretan maters, but it can't be said

. Is behaving admirably in

with a great flood.

senator a sharp axe about his person?

Major, Sandoval shall take it into

once. Sandoval seems to be a loke.

The President listens and keeps

a fine talent for keeping quiet and

of the Grant monument

thinking.

It appears that the spoiled kineto

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Congressman Door, of the Third district, is pursuing the right policy with re-

Turkish forces?

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good kind for Illinols to lodge in Joliet. ory that goes back to this re It is painful to hear that Mr. Wanama neident will easily recall it in ker has had his confidence in Mr. Martin of Philadelphia, rudely shaken. How ull its fe. tunate feat ures was that everybody talkwill either get along in politics without in the parlors of the best so Paris has at last found something tha seemed to have intimate acchildren

is too wicked for it. This something i the ex-Princess Chimay, formerly Mis-Ward, of Detroit. There is hope for

Spalding may have had he seems to be

very much infatuated with taking money

of other people and spending it in riotous

living. The Spalding kind of men is

POLITICAL NOTES.

The interest on our public debt in-creased 50 per cent during Grover Cleveland's second term in office, but the interest in Grover Cleveland and his party decreased more than 50 per cent. arry decreased more than 50 per cent.

Bryan is still keeping up his fight on the Cleveland wing of the party. He ttacked them viciously in his Jeffer-on's birthday speech. He knows that the continuation of this war between the factions of his party is the life on the personal notoriety, and is willing to acrifice party to soft every time.

sacrifice party to self every time.

Great minds will differ. Mr. Bryan assumed in his utterances regarding the recent elections that his cause and himself have been vindicated. On the other hand, that sterling Democratic paper, the Macon. Ga. Telegraph, which expresses the sentiment of the genuine southern Democracy, says: "The Democratic success of Monday shows unmistakably that Bryanism and Altgeldism are done for in this country."

One of the highest recommendations

ism are done for in this country."

One of the highest recommendations that the Dingley bill has had thus farand it has been highly commended from various sections—is the fact that representatives of various governments are entering protests against it. The object of a protective tariff is to take care of American citizens, and when representatives of other parts of the world begin to complain about it it is safe to assume that the purpose of the bill is being accomplished.

The newspapers of the country are drive the Turkish regulars, as they are doing, on Turkish territory, what will

being accomplished.

The newspapers of the country ar attacking the Populists because the refuse to vote for or against the tarifull and saying that they show politica cowardice by their course in this matter. The fact is that the Populists recommended the populists recommended to the populists because the populists be The fact is that he common size the overwhelming sentiment of country in favor of protection an do not dure to go back upon the alliance with the Democrats, tom they still look for some crumb office, should that party ever againt successful.

be successful.

The Popocrats are scared. There is a rebellion in the Democratic party against further continuance of the all liance between silver Democrats an Populists, and members of both these organizations are wild with alarm. Mr Bryan's organ, the Omaha World-Her Eryan's organ, the Omaha World-Her-ald, is frantically appealing to the old members of the political job lot which falled in business last November to still hang together. It says: "I would be worse than folly at this time for the Popullists to refuse to "fuse with the Democratis and silver Re-publicans." and adds that a continued combination of their forces 'means a solid phalanx of silver forces in all cam-pagins from now till 1960."

Mayor-elect Harrison, of Chicago

solid phalanx of silver forces in all campaigns from now till 190e."

Mayor-elect Harrison, of Chicago, spoils the beautiful theory which Democratic shrickers were spreading broadenst that the municipal elections were a hopeful sign of restoration for the Democracy. He admits that the success was purely upon the question of municipal reform and that national questions did not enter into the campaign. Investigation of the conditions attending Democratic success in other cities show that this was the case generally. In not a single one of the municipal elections did national issues cut any figure, while in the state election of Rhode Island, where national issues were at the front, the Republicans increased their vote 20 per cent over that which they gave to William McKinley in 1996.

which they gave to William McKiney in 1896.

The Democrats are getting tired of their bewhiskered allies in the late election. Not only have a large majority of the party in the house of representatives respectfully declined to follow the sockless Simpson, but leading Democratic newspapers of the Populistiainted sections are beginnig to swear off from supporting Populists. The Topeka, Kas., Democrat, a representative Democratig organ, which supported Bryan in 1896, says: Fusion is dead in Kansas. A united Democraty and no further fusions with the selfish and arrogant People's party. The supreme duty of the hour for Democratig in Kansas is to cut loose from the festering corpse of the People's party. The ranting Populists, with full power to act, have tried their hands at state government."

ernment."

A suit of clothes weighing 40 pounds would be a novelty. Yet it is apparently the sort of suit which Professor Wilson contemplates for the average American individual. He argues in his newspaper articles at so much per column for the New York Herald, that the tariff placed on wool by the Dingley bill will add at least 20 per cent to the cost of a suit of clothers. Since an increase of 20 per cent in the price of a suit of clother suit of probably the property of the professor of the suit of clother increase of 20 per cent in the price of a suit of clothes means an increase of probably the professor of the professor o of 20 per cent in the price of a suit of clothes means an increase of probably \$5 in its cost, and the proposed duty on wool is 12 cents per pound, Mr. Wilson must calculate that 49 pounds of wool would be used in the manufacture of a suit of clothes. This is a fair sample of the misleading and absurd proposi-tions upon which the free traders build their theories and sometimes get into office.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The Alabama legislature has recently established an agricultural experiment station for the colored people in connec-tion with the Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.

tor. The beet sugar bounty law, just enacted in Michigan, provides that the statishall pay to the farmer four cents pound for all the best sugar he ruises and one cent a pound to the man who manufactures the sugar.

In and about Tipton, Mo., there has been distributed a circular, signed by a Christian evangelist, who offers a rewar-of 100 for a passage that sprinkling is Christian baptism, or for a passage of scripture teaching that denomination are good things.

Charles Roberts and his wife and (our children walled almost all the way from cliay county, Kas, to their former home in Anne Arundal county, Maryland—be-ing helped to a railroad ride over on stage of the Journey by sympathetic peo-ple at Bengies, in Baltimore county, who took up a collection for them.

A billiard hall for wornin is being built in St. Louis. One department in the structure will be devoted to a school or instruction, where noviness may receive instruction from an expert teacher. The organization will expend \$15,000 in fitting as the hall. The new club will be unique in this country, there being buffone junto following parties for women in the world—ir Vienna, Austria.

Two western major generals have as bino a long newspaper strangle in the columns of the Chicago. Times Horal One claims that only one members of the crew of the old ironelad Mentior, while whipped the risks from Merrimas Hampion Roards in 1881, is alive, an that this man resides in the west. The strangent is not current, for in Winstell, resides David Pinh, a visiones specimen of marboost, who was a member of

bank with him, is attributed to an in-fatuation. Whatever infatuation Mr. the Monitor's crew at that fight, and was present on the Monitor and took part in the battle.

OLOBE BANK FAILURE.

14s Crooked Career and Loose Mathods "Wild Cat" Financiering of Altgeld's Pet Banks Philadelphia Press: The feathure of

the Globe Savings Bank in Chicago last week is worth studying as an illustration of what might have occurred on large scale had the presidential election resulted differently from what it did resulted differently from what it did last Nevember. The broken bank claimed at one time to be highly pros-ners of \$1,000,000, but its melliods and connections always placed it under sus-picton in conservative financial circles. And now that the affairs of the bank are exposed to public view these suspi-cions are found to be more than justi-ned by the facts.

sire exposed to public view these suspicions are found to be more than justined by the facts.

If the term "wild cat" was ever appropriately applied to a financial institution, it can be applied to the Globe
Savings Bank, of Chiesgo. The condition of the bank is summarized as follows by the Cheago "Chronicle:" Many
of its securities were second mortgages
and the slock of the wrecked bankaltself was put up as collateral for lous
of large smoonts. This os the Chicago
newspaper says is like accepting a
bankrupt as security for the payment
of a liebt. Among the assets are the
notes of a falled bank in Nebraska and
lands in Dakota and Utah. A trotting
horse company, a fine arts company, a
stock farm and other fancy property
are among the displays of securities on
which the bank rested as a support
while inviting public confidence. There
are also some "Hed Oak investment"
shares which fuured as collateral for a
number of loans but what the Red Oak
Company is nobody seems to know
very clearly.

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ory clearly.

It was on such a basis as this that is bank asked for and received the desists of hard-working men and woen. One of its favoris methods of atacting attention was to print the foliaring advertisement: "Flying without ings. Money is a queer thing. Without vocal organs it always talks and can change hands without even have

This in brief is the story of the caer of the bank and the result of its
sthods. The affair might be left to
e vlettins who are striving to recover
is \$100,000 they had deposited in the
sik and to the University of Illinois,
hich is brought to the verge of disrupon by the loss of its bonds, if it did
it teach an obvious lesson. The leadis spirit of the bank seems to have
en ex-dovernor Algeld and healt will
rethembered, was the moving spirit
the Bryan empaigin of last year. The
lobe Savings Bank is an example of
kind of financial institution that
ould have been popular had Bryan
one elected and an era of cheap money
and speculation begun. The methods
this Chleago institution were typical
the way in which hundreds of savugs institutions would have been conouted under the free cointige of silver,
housands of victims would have been
ade to believe that they were getting
ch quick until the crash came and
arey had lost their all.
This country has not witnessed such

since 1837, when the speculative era beran with Andrew Jackson's distribution of government funds among state
hanks came to an end with a crash.
The good sense of the people saved the
nation from a renewal of that period
of distress and bankrupicy and the pesank of Alfreid, the chief free silver
plotter, goes under alone, and by the
obsest to occasions gives an example of
what the country was saved from.

An Obliging Young Man.

Detroit Free Press; The young lady in the sable cloak rushed into the telegraph office and rapped sharply on the counter with the inkstand. The clerk came forward to see what she wanted this time. "Oh," she said, "let me have that telegram I wrote about 15 minutes ago. I forgot something very important. I forgot to underscore the words 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra." "No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he handed her the message. The young lady drew two heavy lines beneath the words and said: "It's awfully good of you to let me do that. It will please Charlie so much," "Don't would like, I will put a few drops or nice violet extract on the telegram at the same rates." "Oh, thank you, sir. You don't know how much I would appreciate it. Fin going to send all my preciate its returned." You are the present the office. "You are Detroit Free Press; The young lady You don't know how much I wound ap-preciate it. I'm going to send all my telegrams through this office." You are so obliging." And the smile she gave him would have done anyone good to have seen, with the possible exception (Charlie

Where lay the dead Christ's body still.

voice from out the echoing morning all hind-He is risen"-and the death-cave bare No longer held the form to it assigned

Again the waking bells of every clime, As westward creeps the dawn-light of From out their turrets tell with peal and chime
The message to the Magdalene fortern.
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THE AMERICAN NEGRO Not Dying Out, but Increasing, Though

Not so Fast as the Whites. The professor of Hebrew in Fiskeuni-ersity, Nashville, is Rev. Eugene Har-

ris, a colored man, and, therefore, nat urally interested in the future of his ace in this country, says the Jackson ville Times-Union. In an article in the Cumberland Presbyterian he gives the results of certain investigations made by himself and the conclusions he has reached, based on these results. He visited every negro family in a certain district of Nashville, where afferage urbane conditions prevail, with the purpose of finding out for himself their real condition. These families were one hundred and forty-five in number, and the members aggregated six hundred and forty-five in number, and the members aggregated six hundred and forty-five in number, and the members aggregated six hundred and forty-five in humber, and condition of these families he found very good. Not less than sixty-one of them own their homes, seven are buying on installment, and seventy-seven rent at an average payment of 49 a month. Eighty-seven per cent of the children of a proper age are at school, and the percentage would be larger but that the exhed a recommodations are nit. Cumberland Presbyterian he gives the

that time there would not be a hearin the city. What he means is that under the conditions prevailing in Nashville, admittedly good, the race is not
reproducing itself.

This matter is one in which it is easy
to reach a wrong conclusion, and we do
not doubt that Professor Harris has
done so. If the vital statistics of almost any rapidly growing city be examined, it will be seen that the deaths
outnumber the births. This condition
may seem paradexial, but is not so. It
is the logical result of immigration. In
the city which is rapidly growing from
immigration, death reaps his-two heavtest cropss—from the very young and
from the old. Of the population, a very
large part spent its youth and much of
its strength elsewhere. Except near the
beginning of the immigration, the average age of the people of such a city
is above that of a people which has
grown only by reproduction, and death
naturally comes to them with greater
frequency.

We have no doubt if there were no

naturally comes to them who grequency.

We have no doubt if there were no immigration into Nashville or emigration from it by negroes, during the next one hundred years, that at the end of that time the number of negroes in the city would be greated than now. Not much greater, perhaps, because urban life apparently does not suit the negro so well as rural, but still great.

Though the colored race is not fin. considered in connection with other facts before proper conclusions can be

A Great City.

New York Sun: The area of the Greater New York will be 360 square miles, and within it will be about 120,000 dwelling within it was be also to paved streets. A considerable part of the Greater New York, however, is at present devoted in

York, node-case to the use of agriculture.

Greater New York, next to London, the largest city in the world, is to be distinguished also by its agricultural industry extended in the production of radishes raspberries, red onions, potatoes, quinces accurate the contraction of the production of radishes. raspherries, red onions, porties, equashes celery, pickles, strawberries, squashes spinach and frogs' legs.

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